ALVOLDEN AND THE STATE OF

and glossy as those bought at furnishing stores, add to one quart of the well-boiled (corn) starch three ounces of water glass, one ounce of gum arabic and two ounces of loaf sugar. Use a polishing iron.

-The London Agricultural Gazette says that he who intends to succeed in periculture must be an early man-early in rising, early is getting in his crops, early in meeting his men, early at fairs, early in markets, early at home, and early to bed.

-The cause of club-root in cabbage has been proved to be a parasitic vegetable which lives and feeds on the healthy tissue of different cruciferous plants. All weeds of that order (producing pods, like turnips, mustard, radish, etc.,) should be carefully eradicated while land is being rested preparatory to a renewal of cabbage growing.

-Geese should be plucked twice each year, say in May and September; and The way of killing soldiers is to fire litat each plucking will yield about one- the bullets through a small barrel; the half pound of feathers, which when care- way of destroying works is to fire big fully cured have a market value of from bollets through a big barrel-and this forty to sixty cents per pound. Only is all. New explosives have been disthe soft feathers from the breast and covered, but no new way of throwing under the wings are taken, and these them for the required distance. If ships should be carefully dried and kept very ever touched, or nearly touched, as in clean .- Chicago Journal.

stomach with impunity, although every- which, exploding downward, would anone who eats acid fruits from tins must | nihilate the enemy's vessel; but the exswallow some, as the brightened surface periment has never been tried. A ship of the cans proves, to say nothing of the which approached so close could ram; danger of swallowing lead from the sol- and such a barrel, not being driven by der or from spurious tin. Milk, served an explosive, could be kept off by a wire in glass, is paid for at an extra price, netting. and tomatoes, rhubarb, prunes, or other acid fruits put up in the same way could be sold direct to near customers at the usual rates with handsome profit, and of course with the return of the jara

-Cucumbers have an ill repotation as being provenative of summer complaints, but it is said that all this comes fresh they hurt sabody. To have them who fought the capitalists' army without one trying to get nearer it undiscovered to shelter from cold rain and tearing wind. the world, and the Proletariat rose in be seen of the peculiar habits and in-An extra cover is easily laid over for protection on a cold night, and a white one to shield vines from excessive heat on a sunny day until the plants become strong. Convenient cheap hand-glasses are greatly needed in our gardens to bring on tomato, melon, egg and cucumber plants .- N. Y. Tribune.

-To Pickle Onions: Take very small onions, and with a sharp knife peel them. Put them into salt and water, and let boiling salt and water. Let them stand sieve, wipe them dry, and stick a clove in mouthed bottles, adding a few blades of mace and a few slices of ginger. Fill up the bottles with the best cider vinegar, and put in the top a large spoonful of salad oil. Cork the bottles tight and seal .- The Household.

# Praising Children.

I want to say a few words about praise and blame in the training of our children. Praise should, I think, be bestowed often | ditions of war would, of course, be finally and ungrudgingly and blame very con- altered. No cities could be defended siderately and very seldom. My own against a machine showering dynamite father was a kind and good old gentleman. I was the child of his old age, and he died at the ripe age of eighty-six, and I used often to think he had forgotten that ever he was a boy and that he had | air, and the survivors would be accepted no conception how boys felt, or that as irresistible masters. But the more never got any time for ball, or marbles, or fishing, except what was gained by a hard-earned stint. I am sure I revere his | wind, or of using balloons in war, except ial word of him now that the green grass points of observation .- London Spectator. grows upon his grave; but he had lost his sympathy for chilhood. He had forgotten that "all work and no play" makes Jack a dull boy, and I am sure he failed to see that he was doing his sons a serious injustice by keeping them so constantly and unremittingly at work in childhood. And I have come to feel from my childhood's experience that it is a serious mistake to keep a boy at work on the farm more than half of each day, on the average, until he is past fourteen years of age. There is danger of overwork, and of giving a distaste to farm work. If our little sons work nicely all the forenoon, why not let them have "some fun" in the afternoon, or when the are least needed?

But I begun to talk of praise and blame. I remember that my father had a most aggravating way of praising us. He would say "Why, yes, boys, you have done that work pretty well-for boys." One day my brother and I were proud of a job we had done. We had done it "on purpose," and we knew it was done just as well as father or any other man could have done it. So we showed the work to father and said, "Now, father, haven't you they must come down. Shin and we done this work first-rate and no boys about it?" "Well, really, boys," said he, "von have done first-rate;" and we thought we had for once got some unqualified praise; "You've done it very well indeed-for-for boys!" It hung fire a little, like one of those old-fashioned musket, but it had come at last, and, like a kicking musket, it knocked over all the good his honest praise might have done. I've been a little "mad" about it ever since! Felt defrauded of my dues, you see! Now what I say is if our boys do well, let us give them hearty, unqualified praise. It will "do them good like a medicine." Even "the brutes that perish" love approval and do better when

praised. Then, too, in regard to blame; let it be considerate. Let us not blame our children or young "help" severely for mistakes of inexperience, natural mistakes, the very things we should quite likely do ourselves under the same circumstances, or with their lack of experience. I have lately read The Diary of a Bad Boy. It contains many amusing and some very wise things. This is one of the wise ones. The hero says one day, after being "trounced" for one of these blunders of inexperience, he says, "Grown folks seem to 'spect little boys to know things afore they've found 'em | manufacture, make a good profit. Some out." .- Cor. Rural New Yorker.

#### Suggestions for Making War More Destructive.

Are not discoveries possible which should radically alter all the conditions of fighting, and either render war impossible or give certain victory to those -To starch collars so they will be stiff It is most improbable. The human race has been studying the art of war for four thousand years, and has discovered exexplosive in a confined space will drive a missile a long way. They have learned to throw stones scientifically. Since Agincourt, man has improved on the discovery of gunpowder, but has invented nothing absolutely original. For thirty years the most learned chemists, the most inventive mechanicians, the most scientific soldiers, have devoted their. minds to the subject, with a kind of fury of eagerness prompted at once by the love of fame, by patriotism, and by the hope of rewards which, to some of them, like Mr. Whitworth, Sir W. Armstrong, and Herr Krupp, have been granted with a lavish hand, and they have discovered nothing. They have made bigger guns, and better shells, and more explosive powder, and have devised clever ways of keeping the shells out, but that is all. Nelson's time, we suppose a catapult -Nobody can take any tin into the might throw a barrel of nitro-glycerine The only two directions in which even

dreamers can see a probability of much

change are the use of electricity or the is very slight. We can do a great deal with the lightning, but we cannot throw it, nor is it easy to conceive how it could be darted, except through a conductor. of eating them when stale; and that if Mr. Urquhart's dream of the quietsavant early some panes of sash are necessary to weapons was original, but was only a than his friend. This was a very fearless admit light and warmth to the hill, and dream. The capitalists had mastered animal. As a rule, however, little can revolt, resolved to die rather than be pillaged longer. They had no weapons, the capitalists owning all; but as the capitalists' army approached electricity shot from unseen batteries, struck every particle of metal used by the soldiers, and the army perished as suddenly and silently as that of Sennacherib. That is a mere dream. It is just conceivable that some Mr. Edison might manage so as to establish a wire connection with an ironthem stand in the brine six days, stir- elad that the whole structure should be ring them often, and changing the salt full of death-giving electricity—be, in and water every two days. See that fact, a huge wire charged by a dynamo. they are closely covered. Then put the But it is only conceivable, as in the simonions into jars, and give them a scald in | ilar dream which has greatly interested some able mechanicians, if so arranging till they are cold; then drain them in a mirrors as to concentrate intolerable heat -heat that would pulvarise a diamond, the top of each, and put them into wide- at a considerable distance. The thing could be done, we believe, so effectually that the very ribs of an iron ship would dissolve into molten metal, but not at any distance. In balloons there is a little, and a very little, more hope. It is always a possibility that immense electric force may be concentrated in such a small space that a machine, supported in the air by balloons, could be guided at will; and if that were achieved, the conshells, armies might be destroyed in a few minutes, and all fortresses must be subterranean structures. In practice, battles would have to be fought in the they ever wanted a little fun. We boys experienced a man of science is, the more he doubts the possibility of making an aerial machine independent of the momory, and would not speak one unfil- as he would use steeples or other high

# The Market for the Street Harvest.

The market for the harvest gathered is fair, and dealers expect a livelier pound being given in each case:

string, 3 cents; rags, 4 cents; paper, 1-2 ciety. to 1 3-4 cents; lead, 4 cents; brass, 9 cents; copper, 12 cents; old stove pipes, 1-3 cent; nails, old kettles, and all old iron, 1-2 cent; tin, 1-2 cent; old boots and shoes, 1-4 cent. The supply of tin | was walking off to find a retired spot in is very large, and the market is glutted. an alley when a brother of color hailed "What is done with old tin?" a him with:

wholesale dealer was asked. "It is east into sash weights." "How is the market for old bones?"

now at 30 cents a bushel. Bones is high, I reckon, 'cause beef is high, but I tell knee bones of prime quality demand better prices, but if beef don't come down they'll kill the market by this Yankee bone-hand-made bone, like."

"You mean celluloid?" "You've got it now. It's just as good for buttons and knife handles." "What is the most popular article in

your line?" "Bottles, of course. Soda water and beer bottles are worth a cent each. Sometimes they run up to two cents; champaign bottles bring more. They are sent back to be filled again." "Shipped back to Europe?"

"Now, don't. Yes, yes, to Europe, but on account of the strikes they don't get further nor Hoboken."

"What becomes of the old shoes?" "Sent to the mills. What mills? Pepper mills-them that's poor. Oh, they make fine pepper if well roasted. The others go to the sole leather mills. They are ground up and pressed into sole leather. Big business while beef is

Old straw is worth 65 cents a hundred weight; hardware paper, 90 cents; newspapers, \$1.70; light print paper, \$1; manila paper, \$2.12 1-2; mixed rags, \$2, and all-wool rags, \$5. Careful junk dealers who, assort their wares ready for re-

### The Red Deer.

To see the red deer to perfection, with all his instincts sharpened and his keen sense of danger quickened by the lonely existence which he leads on the mountains, the sportsman must visit the highwho dare face such destructive machines? lands. Much of their wild country is reserved for deer-stalking; vast moors leading up to high ranges of mountains, intersected by streams and "correls," ceedingly little, except the fact that an (the sheltered grassy valleys by streams,) and often bordered by deep lochs, are wholly given over to the red deer. A strict supervision is exercised over these immense tracts of land by a good staff of keepers; strangers and visitors are discouraged; sheep are kept away; every precaution is taken that the deer may not be disturbed by the presence of many people, and by noise, shouting and the like. Far if disturbed frequentty, the deer may, and often do, desert a whole stretch of country for a neighboring march, where their tastes are more carefully consulted. Miles of fencing, occasional lodges, and a distant peep at deer on the sky-line beyond, are all that ordinary travelers see of most of the Scotch deer forests. In others, especially in the extreme north of the country, the lessees are more liberal, and the public may pass through at will on certain leading tracks. In this case the decr may often be seen at no great distance, they are remarkably sensible animals, and soon know when a man is to be feared or merely tolerated. Few more beautiful sights can be discerned in these northern deer forests than the behavior of the little herds which run sportively along the hills, or browse on the underwood, while some grand-headed stag, or the presence of a few hinds, with their fawns, lends additional interest to the charms of wild moorland and mountain scenery. Sometimes the deer condescend to mix with ordinary red and black cattle of the country; but they cannot abide sheep any more than horses care to be near camels. We remember a fine stag which evening after evening used to come down use of balloons, and of either the prospect | to the grassy end of Loch Assynt, where the river Loanan runs into it at a place known appropriately enough as Inchnadamph (the cattle meadow.) The boys and gillies of the neighboring hamlet amused themselves with stalking it, each stincts of the red deer even in Scotland. unless the visitor have access to and a keeper's guidance through a regular forest .- Gentleman's Magazine.

#### In the Dolman Country.

The Breton men look like overgrown boys with their short waistcoats and ous rows of pearl buttons. The cloth | sidered of much importance by the males, trousers are full, and the universal sabots and among the upper classes the marcomplete one end of the costume. At riage of a widow is considered disgracefelt or straw hat, on which it is indispensable to wear black velvet trimming, illegitimate. Widowers are, of course, days and fetes, and the smartness on Americans will have to remedy when those occasions appear to run mostly into | they move over, and that is the cultivathe waistcoat, the colored braiding on tion of snakes. The average Corean ness. The skirts of the women's dresses | the most profound respect and awe .are gathered into a broad band at the Cleveland Leader. waist, a kerchief or shawl being worn over the shoulders. The hair is plaited into a broad band, which is doubled on itself; and the muslin cap has two long lappets, orears which are folded back on the head, forming large loops. As for the peasants themselves, the majority of whom farm their own small domains, they bear a toil-worn stamp very markedly, especially the women. The bare-legged women and girls seem to take their share, or rather more than their share, in the hardest field labor, and their lot is very far removed from what an English eve would like to see. Many features of the country life remind one of Ireland, but the ingrained idea of the French peasant to put by francs seems to carry them bravely through the sternest circumstances. Still, with all their moiling, they must be very poor. The houses in the out-of-the-way villages are little better than hovels, in which the cows frequently get the lion's share of the accommodation, with floors of beaten earth, in the streets of New York is somewhat | and old open hearths, picturesque, perdull at present, as many of the producers haps, but very smoky. The article of are out of town, resting by the wayside, furniture in which luxury is displayed and visiting farm houses. The demand is the bedstead, which is generally a piece of ornamental woodwork, reaching business in the fall. The following are from floor to ceiling, with the bed five the latest quotations, the price per feet from the floor, inclosed by curtains or sliding shutters. As the family grows Old rubber overshoes and boots, 2 richer a substantial wardrobe cupboard cents; broken glass, 1-2 cent; hemp is added to match the bed .- London So-

# No Key-Note.

A venerable colored man invested in a watermelon at the Central Market, and

"See here, Uncle Joe!"

"Ize in a hurry," replied the melon-"Fair, but quiet. Prices rather firm | "But we boaf wote de same ticket, you

> "Yes, I know, but watermellyons and politicks doan' run togeder."

"I belong to your church, too." "Dat may all be, but dis am no gin-

eral love-feast." "Say, Uncle," continued the other, as his mouth continued to water, "we am

of de same race?" "Sposin' we am. Does de white folkses whack up kase dev am all white?" "I lent you half a dollar once."

"dats so, but I paid it." "Won't you divide on de groun' of

charity?" "Look a-heah, sah !" said the old man, as he turned around, "you can't strike de kev-note, no way you can fix it-not on dis watermellyon! If you'll see me later-catch on sometime when Ize luggin' home a mushmelon wid one side caved in-sunthin' werry cheap an' soft -an' you'll put it on de groun' of your o'd wife havin' de whoopin' cough an' my ole wife havin' de measles at de same time, we'll sot down an' devour de bizness in company. Go back, sah-go right back!"-Detroit Free Press.

-The Monterey (Cal.) Argus reports that a Spanish family were recently going down the mountain near the little Sur and drove off the grade, falling to the bottom of the canon, two hundred | CORN. fect. Both horses were killed and the wagon was demolished, but the occupants escaped without injury.

#### Curious Corea.

A tall gentleman of military physique attracted the attention of a Leader commissioner yesterday as he watched the ebb and flow at the Union Depot. Upon inquiry it was learned that the warlike gentleman was Commodore R. W. Schufeldt, of the United States Navy, who was en route to his home in the East. and Corea by the Government on an important and diplomatic mission, and reached this country but a few days tince, having accomplished the service hash with a look. he was detailed to perform. Corea is a mountainous kingdom of Eastern Asia. The King is a vassal of the Chinese Empire; yet within his own country he is an absolute monarch. His name is so holy that no one is permitted to speak it, and to the face. Of all druggists. it is rated high treason to touch his body with any weapon of iron. Tiengtsong-tai-vang permitted himself to die of an abscess in the year 1880 rather than permit his doctor to use a lance on mount, and those who enter his presence must needs prostrate themselves before diet, or occupation. For sick headache, the throne.

There are eight provinces in the Kingdom, and each is presided over by kidney, internal fever, bloated feeling Turanian in its nature, but the educated Dr. Pierce's "pellets." By druggists. classes' have discarded it for Chinese. Buddhism is the official religion, and sacrifices of pigs, goats and sheep are offered to the gods for all purposes upon the least provocation. Plurality of wives is not tolerated, but harems are in high fashion, and one of these arrangements is attached to the palace of the King. Children fare well among the people, and strong affection for their offspring is one of the redeeming traits of the Corean people. Paper is the only thing of any consequence manufactured in the country, but trade there is entirely undeveloped. In 1867 several American vessels were burned by the natives, and Commodore Schufeldt was sent by the Government to remonstrate with the Corean authorities, but he failed and returned. Admiral Rodgers in 1870 enand the country still remains a sealed "Ferro-Phosphorated Elixir of Calisaya," mystery to the civilized world. The Japs have got so far, however, as to be allowed to station a permanent Minister other sickness, it has no equal. at the Corean capital, while three of the ports are open to Japanese trade, but further they dare not go.

Commodore Schufeldt's second mission to Corea was to open that country to the world, and he was successful in doing so through the intervention of the Chinese Government. The mineral resources of Corea are said to be great, gold, silver, copper, iron ore and coal being reported to be among its hidden shorter jackets, ornamented with numer- treasures. The Corea women are not conthe other end is a wide-brimmed low ful, and the production of the union, if there be any, is looked upon as being with two long black velvet tails hanging | free to wed a dozen times if they are so behind. Leather boots are kept for Sun- | inclined. There is another custom which which is almost eastern in its gorgeous- dotes on reptiles, and views them with

-At Innisville, Canada, eighteen years ago, David Ennis married a young lady, and soon after determined to seek his fortune in Australia. He left his wife behind. Eighteen years passed and no tidings came from the absent husband till recently, when the news of his arrival at Perth was followed by his re turn to Innisville. A young man, seventeen years of age, his son, drove out to meet him and conveyed him home. Throughout the long period of eighteen years the wife remained true to her hus

-The oldest stove probably in the United States is the one that warms the hall of Virginia's Capitol, in Richmond, It was made in England and sent to Richmond in 1770, and warmed the House of Burgesses for sixty years before it was removed to its present location, where it has remained for thirty years .- N. Y. Times.

"Promptly and Entirely."

BUTLERVILLE, IND., June 14, 1881. H. H. WARNER & Co.: Sirs-Your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure relieved me promptly and entirely from severe disease of the kidneys and liver. Julius BEYER.

NEXT we shall have a coat-tail flirtation code. Having the tails covered with mud will mean: "I don't like her father."-Boston

Weak women-young or old, married or single will be greatly benefitted by Kidney-

# THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, August 26, 1882.

me	CIACIANAII, ILUGINA IV, ICCI	
4	LIVE STOCKCattle+Common\$2 25 @\$3 00 Choice butchers 4 25 64 5 00	И
-1	Choice butchers	
- [	HOGS-Common 6 75 (a) 7 40	
1	Good packers 7 75 @ 8 35	B
-1	SHEEP 275 @ 475	ta
.	FLOUR-Family 4 65 @ 5 00 Fancy 5 50 @ 6 25	at
٠,	GRAIN-Wheat-Mediterranean 1 04 @ 1 05	61
.	No. 2 winter red 1 0114 g 1 02	f.
ч	Corn_No 2 mixed 79% 80%	-
	Oats-No. 2 mixed, new 43 @ 43/2	ь
- 1	Rya_No 2 73 @ 73%	
	HAY-Timothy, No. 1	10
1		1
	PROVIBIONS— Pork—Mess	1
5	Sugar outed Hams 141/6 151/6	1
711	Racon-Clear sides 143/8/3 143/4	S
1	BUTTER-Western Reserve 20 @ 21	T
16	Prime Creamery 26 @ 25	H
3	WOOL-Unwashed Merine 21 @ 22	IS
	FRUIT AND VEGETABLES—	L
}	Potatoes, per barrel, from store 150 @ 1 75	-
	Apples prime per barrel 1 25 @ 2 90	
	Tomatoes, per bushel 80 6 50	33
£	NEW YORK.	1.
	FLOUR_State and Western 4 65 @85 20	
	Good to choice 5 25 @ 8 50	
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	CHICAGO.	
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L	Corn-No. 2 771/26 773/4	- 1

... 41/4@ ... 67 (c) ... 21 90 @22 00 ...12-42/2@12-45 Outs-No. 2, new .. Rve-No. 2 .... PORK-Mess .. LARD-Steam. ... 1 19 @ WHISKY .... LOUISVILLE. 123/26 5 25 5 00 6 5 25 COTTON-Middling. FLOUR-A No. 1 ...

5 00 (g 5 2) 95 (g 97 85 (g 78) 9 80 ... 40 (g 47) ... 22 50 (g) GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2 red, new ... Corn-No. 2 white. Corn-No. 2 mixed Oats-No. 2, new .... PORK-Mess ... INDIANAPOLIS. WHEAT, new ..... ... \$1 01 @ 1 023/2 75½91 40 (3

DATS.

LIVE STOCK-Cattle-

Butchers' stock ...

THERE are those who think time is out of toint because it cannot turn and go backward. -N. O. Picayune.

A Fertune may be made by hard work, but can neither be made nor enjoyed without health. To those leading sedentary lives Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is a real friend. It stimulates the liver, purifies the blood, and is the best remedy for con-Commodore Schufeldt was sent to China sumption, which is scrofulous disease of the lungs. By all druggists.

A woman has to settle a man's coffee with the white of an egg, but she can settle his

Dr. Pierce's "Favorite r rescription" always becomes the favorite remedy of those who try it. It is a specific for all female "weaknesses" and derangements, bringing strength to the limbs and back, and color

THE milking stool is the latest in the "decoration" line. It is affected only by the cream of society.

Being entirely vegetable, no particular him. Every horseman that passes the care is required while using Dr. Pierce's palace of the King is compelled to dis- "Pleasant Purgative Pellets." They operate without disturbance to the constitution, constipation, impure blood, dizziness, sour eructations from the stomach, bad taste in mouth, bilious attacks, pain in region of Governor. The Corean language is about stomach, rush of blood to head, take

> WHEN the schoolmaster threatened to tan Johnny, the urchin reminded him that a "soft tan, sir, turneth away wrath." - Our

Don't work your horses to death with poor axle grease; the Frazer is the only reiable make. Use it once, and you will have no other.

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LIKELY to be a myrrh maid-the apothecary's daughter. For dyspepsia, indigestion, depression of

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Personal!

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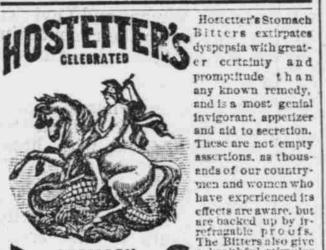
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#### thirty days to men (young or old) who are af-flicted with nervous debility, lost vitality and kindred troubles, guaranteeing speedy and

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promptitude than any known remedy, and is a most genial invigorant, appetizer and aid to secretion. These are not empty assertions, as thousands of our countrymen and women who have experienced its effects are aware, but are backed up by ir-refragable proofs. The Bitters also give a healthful stimulus to the urinary or-Druggists and Deal-ers generally.

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blood, and will completely change the blood in the ntire system in three months. Any person who will ake one pill each night from 1 to 12 weeks may be re-tored to sound health, if such a thing be possible. Sold I & JOHNSON & CO. Boston, Mass., ormerly Kanzor, He

EAS in abundance.—85 Million pounds imported last year.—Prices lower than ever.—Agents wanted.—Don't waste time.—Bend for circular. 10 lbs. Good Black or Mixed, for \$1. 10 lbs. Fine Black or Mixed, for \$2. 10 lbs. Choice Black or Mixed, for \$3. Send for pound sample, 17 cts. extra for postage. Largest variety.—Pleases everybody.—Oldest Tea House in America.—No chromo.—No Humbug.— Straight business.—Value for money. 10B'T WELLS, 43 Vescy St., N. Y., P.O. Box 1287.

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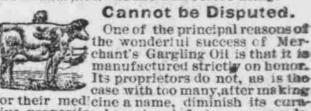
# Merchant's

for human, fowt and animal flesh, first prepared and introduced by De Geo. W. Merchant, in Lockport, N. Y., U. S. A., 1833, since which time it has steadily grown in public favor, and to now acknowledged and admitted by the trade to be the standard liniment of the country. When we make this announce ment we do so without fear of contradiction, notwithstanding we are aware there are many who are more or less prejudiced against proprietary remodies especially on account of the many humbugs on the market; however, we are pleased to state that such prejudice does not exist against GARGLING OIL. We do not claim wonders or miracles for our liniment, but we

do claim it is without an equal. It is put up in bottles of three sizes, and all we ask is that you give it a fair trial, remain bering that the Oil put up with white wrapper (small) is for human and fowl flesh, and that with vellow that with yellow wrapper

(three sizes) for animal flesh. Try a bottle.

As these cuts indicate, the Oil is used suc cessfully for all diseases of the human, four and animal flesh. Shake well before using.



the wonderful success of Merchant's Gargling Oil is that it is manufactured strictly on honor. Its proprietors do not, as is the case with too many, after making for their medicine a name, diminish its cura-tive properties by using inferior compounds, but use the very best goods to be bought in the market.regardless of cost. For half a century Merchant's Gargling Oil has been a synonym for henesty, and will continue to be

so long as time endures. For

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plaints, all ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulcera

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